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New Yorks, Oct. 3c.—Demociation of the foreign policies and the traif and soon on make the goods to sell here. Of the foreign policies and the traif on make the goods to sell here. Of the foreign policies and the traif of the war is over that conditions of an awakening of the "spirit that here no make the goods to sell here, for an awakening of the "spirit that here no make the goods to sell here, for an awakening of the "spirit that here no make the good that the sell-dependent of selection of the president from the horizontal part of the president for selective years, so the personate. That is the surrouse of the way government. That is the surrouse of the way of the president and conserve the sell-dependent of selective years, so the personate. That is the surrouse of the wayes to the personate of the wages by a law been, willing to mean any appropriate of the president and the foreign and the foreign and the foreign and production of the foreign and production of the foreign and the foreign and production of the foreign and the foreign and the foreign and production of the foreign and the foreign and the foreign and production of the foreign and the foreign and the foreign and the foreign and production of the foreign and the foreign and production of the foreign and production of the foreign and the foreign and the foreign and the foreign and production of the foreign and the foreign an

mend it with such skill that no man it mexico dares call himself our friend.

"The question of the American neous the most is Are they milling to have then now is Are they milling to have their order of the United States under threat of the United States and the strong tree that the same way that the Merican business has been conducted."

The speaker then turned to the tarsife of the United States and the factor of the foreign to that our production all meet protective harriers in all the fareign warked by an audience in which there were many women. He hard that they have very diff so that our production all meet protective harriers in all the fareign warked by an audience in which there were many women. The best of the transition of the world and our sorteness to be done by their resident of the transition of the world and our sorteness to be some by their sorted of the world and our sorteness to be some by their sorted of the world and our sorteness to be some by their sorted of the world and our sorteness to be some by their sorted of the world and our sorteness to be some by their sorted of the world and our sorteness to be some by their sorted of the world and our sorteness to be some by their sorted of the world and our sorteness to be some by their sorted of the world and our sorteness to be some by their sorted of the world and our sorteness to be some by their sorted of the world and our sorteness to be some by their sorted of the world and our sorteness to be some by their sorted of the world and our sorteness to be some by their sorted of the world and our sorteness to some sorted of the world and our sorteness to some sorted or sorted the sorted of the world and our sor

THE FRANCONIA SENT TO BOTTOM BY A SUBMARINE

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The admiralty announces that the Cunard steamer Franconia, employed for transport

daty, was suck in the Mediter-narian yesterday by an enomy sub-marine. The transport had no troops abourd. Twelve men of the

According to the latest available

According to the latest available reports, the Franconia was a vessel of 18,150 tons gross and was built in 1910. Her maiden voyage was between Laverpool and Boston in February, 1911.

The Franconia was 625 feet long, 72 feet wide, and displaced 25,000 tons. When she was built she was considered one of the most comfortable steamers of the Cunard line. A striking feature of the saloon appointments was the absence of staterooms on the boat deck which was devoted to a promenade room, a library, a symmasium, and a lounge and smoking room. The vessel was nicknamed

sum, and a lounge and smoking room. The vessel was nicknamed "the bath ship" inasmuch as she had more bathrooms and showers! than the Mauretania. The steerage of the Franconia was considered the best appointed of any steamer carrying third class passengers. The old idea of steerage compartments had been eliminated and staterooms, capable of accommodating four six and eight terrooms.

dating four, six and eight persons had been installed.

With the Russiana still vigorous

in Galicia Emperor William has started for the front of General von Linsingen near Lutsh, where the

German fertifications after a battle that tested three days. Near Belok ten, north of Fogaras and in the vi-emity of the Hatszeg mountains, the

Rumanians were reported by Berlin as in retreat, but it is admitted by the German war office that the in-

caders have made another gain in the

Orsova sector.

A submarine of the Teutonic allies has sent to the bottom in the Medit-erranean the Canard liner Franconia, which was being used as a transport.

to troops were on the steamer and only twelve men of the crew of 38:

crew are missing

"If there ever was a clousey Disconsisted President Wilson's seech at Shadow Lawn, N. L. last conceived misfit hav it is the Underscool arriff law. It had falled when the war in Europe began. So long as the war lasts our producers have been the acid test of facts."

## **CLEAN CUT DISCUSSION OF** CAMPAIGN ISSUES BY KIBBEY

(Special to The Republican)

SPRINVERVILLE, Ariz, Oct. 5.—In
contrast with the flowery flight of
oratory induleed in by his opponent
who clouds the insues of the campaign
behind a cloud of sentiment about tall
plues, hig mountains and beautiful
golden sunsets, Judge J. H. Kibbey,
republican candidate for the United
States senate tonight delivered the
States senate tonight delivered the supreme justice continued his pier for
fundamental campaign issue to the a strictly non-partisan supreme court.

of Arizona's best loved governor.

He told his listeners just exactly where he shood, there was no hesiteney and it has been this way throughout the campaign. Judge Kibbey husar't a signle thing to applicate for, Le makes bue few promises and everyone who his ever listened to him knows that he can execute every tiedge be is making.

He is seeking election solely upon the enviable record be has established

in consider the loss of Nidje moun-tain, east of Monastir. The Italians have captured several additional towns in Albania.

Considerable fighting has again taken place in Asiatic Turkey where along the constal perior Bussian had tiong the coastal region Russian land forces, in co-operation with their fleet, have made advances on a wide front, inflicting heavy losses on the fundamental campaign issue to the a strictly non-partisan supreme court forces, in co-operation with their largest political gathering Springer-Judge Raugha today received many tille has ever known, he didn't dod a sample to from numerous front, inflicting heavy losses on the forward manner that is characteristic of Arizona's best leved governor.

Taylor and the other towns the party passed through.

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### Withdrawal of Americans Part of All Peace Program

the enviable record be has established during his long career of public uses follows in the state.

Index Hibber told his large audience that despite the fact that he is handicapped by his opponent who has mailed out several thousand dollars worth of campaign literature at the perfles expense. He will be the most the senate of the United States.

It could not afford to spend that much mone in a political fight," Kibber for success and two by the main house in a political fight," Kibber for spense in a political fight, "Kibber for spense in a political fight," Kibber for spense in a political fight," Kibber for spense in a political fight, "Kibber for spense in a political fight," Kibber for spense in a political fight, "Kibber for spense in a political fight," Kibber for spense in a political fight, "Kibber for spense in a political fight," Kibber for spense in a political fight, "Kibber for spense in a political fight," Kibber for spense in a political fight, "Kibber for spense in a political fight," Kibber for spense in a political fight, "Kibber for spense in a political fight," Kibber for spense in a political fight, "Kibber for spense in a political fight," Kibber for spense in a political fight, "Kibber for spense in a political fight," Kibber for spense in a political fight, "Kibber for spense in a political fight," Kibber for spense in a political fight, "Kibber for spense in a political fight," Kibber for spense in a political fight, "Kibber for spense in a political fight," Kibber for spense in a political fight, "Kibber for spense in a political fight," Kibber for spense in a political fight, "Kibb

OMAHA, Oct. 5. - President Wilsome into the middle west today ( he first time since the campaign be gan, and received what his political deutemants characterized as the great icun business in order that it may meet the competition of the world after the European war, and cited the legisla-tion of his administration as going far

t this direction.

The president was cheered during t The president was cheered during the day by great crowds. Attracted here for the celebration of Nehriska's liftieth anniversary, thousands of people from nearby cities and states packed Omaha's streets and shouted enthusiastically every time Mr. Wilson appeared. The president and his political advisers were apparently well pleased with the reception.

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The celebration was non-partisan in
character and arranged by a committee made up largely of republicans.

Starting with brief speeches to
crowds in lowa towns this morning.

# To Festivities

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] LONDON, Oct. 6.—According to Athens dispatches the settling of the latest crisis in Greece will be both long and laborious, but it will be ended only twelve men of the crew or ac-are missing.

Forces of the entente powers have driven their line to within twelve miles of Monnstir, Serbis, and occupied the town of Puf. Occupation of Yenikevi, near the Struma river by the British is admitted by Berlin. Likewise, Berwith the selection of a business cabinet in compliance with the spirit of the note of the entente allies of June 21 The Daily News' Athens correspond ent says that the reply of Aristide Briand, the French premier, regarding conditions under which the entente al lies would accept Greece's military ad-hesion to the entente, was responsible for the resignation of the Kalegero-

> "Despite the efforts of the official mouncement to throw the responsi bility for the resignation upon the en-tente," says the correspondent, "the fact remains that the immediate cause was the king's unshakable determina-tion to adhere to neutrality at all costs \* \* \* After waiting vainly for recognition from the entente pow-ers. M. Kalogeropoulos decided to sound M. Briand as to the conditions under which the entente would accept Greece's entry into the war.

"M. Briand's answer was in effect hat although the situation of today had entirely changed—Greece having forfeited the sympathies she had en-joyed among the entents, one of whom namely, Italy, opposed her adhesion-vet if the king personally would offer the unconditional participation Greece in the struggle, declare war against Bulgaria and order a general mobilization, the allies would reply that they would accept the proposition and promise to aid Greece in every way to carry on the war, and also protect Greece's interests, provided the new policy was carried out by a government in which the allies could place full confidence. This answer caused a majority of the cabinet to decide to participate in the war, which decision the king refused to approve."

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Women of the Hughes women waiting to welcome the travelers hurried them into automobiles and by a hotel where they were welcomed by Mayor Thompson and other republican officials. After which greeted them on the arrival of their special train here, spent a busy day and pronounced themselves well pleased with their reception.

The Wilson Women's League were on hand when the train drew into the station here and with banners urging democratic doctrines drew from the at-Greece in the struggle, declare war against Bulgaria and order a general mobilization, the allies would reply that they would accept the proposition

### Held Up Bank---Bandit Dead

Our Prosperity "Spotted and Stained"---Beveridge

WILSON CELEBRATES NEBRASKA'S BIRTHDAY

MIAMI, Ariz., Oct. 5.—Manuel Esturedo, a bandit who held up and robbed the Miami branch of the Gila Valley bank this afternoon, was shot and killed tonight by Deputy Sheriff Williams. Esturedo was overtaken by a posse of deputy sheriffs and citizens in the foothills of the Pinal mountains. The sum of \$5,000 taken from the bank's safe by the robber, when he covered the cashier, H. O. Fitzsimmons, with a revolver, was recovered. Esturedo entered the Miami branch of the Gila Valley Bank shortly after closing hours today, covered the cashier with a revolver, compelled him to open the safe and escaped with several thousand dollars. A posse was hastily formed to pursue the bandit, who had filed to the foothills. Esturedo fled on horseback, holding

benevolent and Christianizing influ-ences of missionaries, physicians and hospitals, and education go hand in hand with commerce. The question for the American people to decide is whether this country is prepared to protect the rights of its citizens in for-eign countries or whether it will say: They have no business there, we will leave them to their faire."

GOETHALS NAMED ON EIGHT-HOUR BOARD

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
OMAHA, Oct. 5.— A formal announcement was made here tonight that President Wilson has selected Major Ceneral Goethals, Commissioner Clarke of the interstate commerce commission, and George Rublee of the trade commission as members of the board created by congress to investigate the railroad eight-hour law, While the law does not go into effect entil January 1, the president desired the members of the board to give a close study to the entire situation. [Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

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[Republican A. P. Leased Wire1 CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Former United States Senator Albert J. Beverldge,

States Senator Albert J. Beveridge, opening his western speaking four in behalf of Charles E. Hughes here tonight, attacked the administration's forcign policy claimed republic credit for the so-called constructive legislation of the administration and declared the prosperity of the present was "sectional, spotted and stained."

He characterized the handling of the threatened labor strike as "Juggiling with expedience," and declared it had wrought deadly harm to the cause of union labor.

Senator Beveridge denied that the Senator Beveridge denied that the

country has been kept out of war.

"We invaded Mexico, he said, " and
withdrew. But American marines
were killed. Our territory was invaded by Mexicans who were driven out, ed by Mexicans who were driven out, but again Americans were killed. We invaided that country once more and today our military forces, with stege guns are entrenched in the heart of northern Mexico. They have fought with uniformed Mexicans, and soldiers of both sides have fallen."

Sail Mr. Beveridge:

"The administration boasts of constructive laws." Where did they come from? Whe originated the currency law? A republican Who was the author of the matignal child labor.

law? A republican. Who was the author of the national child labor law? A pregressive and republican. Who proposed and framed the inriff commission law? The same man who originated national child labor leases the way who advanced the idea of a

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### HANLY DECLARES PRESIDENT IS OPPOSED TO PROHIBITION

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

Women of Two Organizations

## Run Into Collision in Chicago

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] tention the eastern women received.

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General Goethals will act as chairman of the board.

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

(COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Oct, 5.—

Just over the Missouri river from but favorable to temperance was irrie. Tumulty's reply did not answer the cuestion directly, but referred the drystation candidate for president control of the prohibition candidate for president, charged that the executive was copposed to state-wide prohibition.

Handly's assertion followed the receipt of a communication from Secretary Tumulty in response to a telegram sent from San Francisco on September 22 by the prohibition national campaigners inquiring if the president was against prohibition but favorable to temperance was irrie. Tumulty's reply did not answer the cuestion directly, but referred the drys that the president was against prohibition but favorable to temperance was irrie. Tumulty's reply did not answer the cuestion directly, but referred the drys attended to two letters regarding the president was against prohibition and the four from the prohibition did not answer the cuestion directly, but referred the drys that the president was against prohibition but favorable to temperance was irrie. Tumulty's reply did not answer the cuestion directly, but referred the drys to two letters regarding the president was against prohibition.

Fundly's reply did not answer the cuestion did n the president was against prohibition but favorable to temperance was true dressed to San Francisco, returned to Chicago, and finally reached the dry special train at Parker, S. D., today, "Here, at last," Hanly said tonight, "is a confession, tardy and indirect, n confession through the presient's secretary and over his own six-vature that he is in favor of county option and opposed to state-wide pro-

"The California wets seem to be